

SMOKE OF BATTLE OVER GETTYSBURG

Cracking-Rifles and Booming Cannon Reverberate About Historic Grounds.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 25.—The smoke of battle today hangs over the battlefield of Gettysburg.

All day the sibilant crack of high-power rifles, the sharp report of Colt revolvers, and the thunderous boom of light and heavy artillery have echoed and reverberated throughout the scene of that memorable struggle between North and South.

Forty-seven years ago it was North against South. Today sons and grandsons of some of those veterans who fought against each other "fought" side by side. This was especially noticeable in the ranks of the District militiamen, among whose members are representatives from States both North and South and East and West.

Today's "battle," however, was bloodless. It was fought for the purpose of demonstrating how a foe could be driven back.

Amunition Issued.

The last thing before last night every militiaman and regular soldier in camp was given twenty rounds of ammunition. Orders from General Wether- spoon's headquarters were issued immediately after the sounding of reveille informing brigade and regimental commanders details of the disposition which would be made of their respective commands.

The troops composing the army of the Reds are commanded by Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, of the District National Guard, and are as follows: One-half troop of New Jersey cavalry; one battery, Third United States field artillery; one battery, District field artillery; Twenty-ninth United States Infantry; First Infantry, District National Guard; Second Infantry, District National Guard; First Separate Battalion, District National Guard; one company of engineers, one detachment ambulance company, and one detachment of District Signal Corps.

The troops composing the army of the Blues are commanded by Col. F. W. Mansfield, Second United States Infantry, and are as follows: One-half troop New Jersey Cavalry; one battery, Third Field Artillery; Second United States Infantry; First West Virginia Infantry; Second West Virginia Infantry; one company engineers, one detachment ambulance company, and detachment District Signal Corps.

The umpires, who have been acting as instruction officers during the preliminary maneuvers, will render a decision as to the victor in the struggle at a meeting to be held at division headquarters immediately after the close of hostilities.

On the District of Columbia Signal Corps fell the entire brunt of establishing field communications and acting as wig-wag signallers for both divisions. Part of the District Medical Corps was assigned to one side, together with a like portion of the regular army medical corps. The other sections were assigned to care for the "wounded" of the other side.

Breakfast was served the men about 5:30 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual go that the organizations could take their respective places in battle array and march to that rendezvous from which they were supposed to start operations against their opponents.

The Start.

The start was made shortly before 8 o'clock, it having been arranged in the general scheme of the "battle" planned by Major Swift, U. S. A., that the two columns should approach each other on the old Dutch road south of Granite Hill, between the York and the Hanover pike.

Scouts thrown out by the District of Columbia militia and the regulars with them, who led the marching columns, were the first to "discover" the advance of the "enemy."

Immediately an orderly was sent back to report to the main line and an immediate skirmish line began between the two forces. Reconnoitering parties were hurried to the right and left wings of the "enemy," for the purposes of discovering in just what formation the approach was being made.

A few moments later the main columns of both forces met at different points on the famous field, and the mimic warfare was on in earnest.

Back To Life.

By the arrangements of General Wether- spoon, there was no chance for the complete annihilation of either side, and what battalions, regiments, or companies that were slain remained only temporarily "dead." At the expiration of the usual truce period, these erst- while slain boys in khaki arose from the field to deeds of daring and valor that exceeded their work before they had been through the galling experience of theoretical death.

The fighting raged over the best part of the great field until late into the afternoon. Latest reports from the "front" where the battle was "raging the hottest," were that if the ammunition only lasted, the boys from the District of Columbia would have another chance to "kill" fighting, and resume their tolling assaults on the enemy before the bugles sounded retreat and the return to camp, where tales of bloodshed and carnage could be told the more unfortunate who had to remain at the latter place to guard the tents and stores.

Points About Day's Battle at Gettysburg

North and South fight Civil War all over again under the guise of "Reds" versus "Blues." District of Columbia veterans in front to die fighting, many being killed theoretically. Every veteran has 20 rounds of ammunition. District troops have hard day's work; no looting. General Harries commanding "Reds," and Col. F. W. Mansfield, 2d, U. S. Infantry, commanding "Blues." Umpires will announce victory soon after hostilities end. Whole scheme theatrical; blue and gray descendants fighting side by side.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN SEEKS TO QUASH LAW

Opposition to Incorporation Carried to Court by Mrs. Mactier.

To be incorporated or not to be incorporated—that is the question that today confronts exclusive Chevy Chase, that suburb where live the Capital's more fashionable communities.

As a matter of fact, Chevy Chase is incorporated, but Mrs. Anna G. Mactier, who owns real estate in the village, and who says she also speaks for other property owners, is endeavoring to annul the act of incorporation.

Mrs. Mactier seeks to enjoin the newly elected board of trustees from fulfilling their manifold duties and from indulging in such practices as the levying of taxes.

Mrs. Mactier's bill of complaint, which she filed yesterday in the circuit court of Montgomery county, names William T. S. Curtis, George W. F. Swartzell, Adolph A. Hoehling, Jr., Vernon E. Hodges, and John L. Weaver, as the members of the board of trustees of Chevy Chase.

Technical Question Arises. There is a technical question involved in the act by the Maryland Legislature creating the incorporated village of Chevy Chase, which Mrs. Mactier alleges nullifies the act and renders the above trustees officeless, and powerless to govern the village.

Mr. Hoehling said this morning that the act incorporating Chevy Chase would pass the closest scrutiny and that the trustees had no fear of being displaced. He admitted that sentiment was divided in Chevy Chase as to whether the place should be incorporated, but the opposition, he said, represented the minority of the exclusive villagers.

The last Maryland Legislature passed a "special tax levy" act, which was to go into effect April 25, provided the village had not been incorporated before that time. There was passed an act incorporating the village, but, somehow, the dates became mixed and the bill provided that the election should take place on April 25. It was voted to incorporate 60 to 58.

Prefers Co-Operative Plan. As both acts seemed to go into effect upon the same day, through an error, the governor of the State was appealed to. Then the Attorney General was sought out, and he suggested that the governor sign the incorporation act a few minutes after signing the special "special tax levy" act.

"Subsequent legislation." This the governor is said to have done. Mrs. Mactier would make void the incorporation "subsequent legislation." This the governor is said to have done. Mrs. Mactier would make void the incorporation "subsequent legislation." This the governor is said to have done.

The case will be tried at the next term of court by Judge Henderson. Meanwhile, Chevy Chase may be said to be an incorporated suburb and as exclusive as ever.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS. RALEIGH, N. C., July 26.—The annual convention of the North Carolina Farmers' Union assembled at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College today and was opened by addresses by Governor Kitchen, Mayor Wynne and President Joyner. The convention will continue over tomorrow.

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SUCCESS SCORED AT THE COLUMBIA

"Pudd'n Head Wilson" Admirably Presented by Stock Players.

Probably Mark Twain wrote his most dramatic work when he penned his celebrated "Pudd'n Head Wilson," the offering at the Columbia this week.

If indeed nothing else can be said to its credit, it made way for the system of the police of the world, who now trace criminals by method of the thumb print.

But around that little incident in the play is a world of pathetic and exciting scenes, all full of epigrams and axioms which bring one to the home of undeniable truth, and incidentally the play takes us to the Missouri atmosphere where Samuel L. Clemens lived his golden days and gathered material for the best of his works.

No finer bit of work has been done by any of the Columbia players this season than Walter Wilson's interpretation of "Pudd'n Head Wilson." With an easy grace, with the smoothness and polish of the true artist, he carried almost the entire production. His reading of the courtroom scene, in which his hobby of identification by means of thumb prints clears up a horrible tragedy, was masterful and admirable.

Next to Mr. Wilson, Miss Emmet McVie, as Roxie, the mulatto, was perhaps the most striking figure. While this role was heavier than any she has had this season, she handled it most effectively. A little more variation in her work, however, might not have been amiss.

Frederic Forrester portrayed the masquerader most satisfactorily, while Paul McAllister was seen in the unusual role of the supposed negro boy, victim of a cradle interchange.

Miss Sherwood was light and easy as the ingenue Rose Thatcher, who played the part of Aunt Patsy commendably. The costumes, in the styles of ante-bellum days, was an interesting feature of the performance.

COSMOS—Vaudeville. The Chouder Club, a local organization, is seen at the Cosmos this week in a vaudeville "Rehash of Bits" of this season's work.

The act is put on somewhat like a minstrel show, but is made up entirely of singing and dancing numbers. The cast includes Ely and Lewis, Pearl sisters, Warner and Lightfoot, Alma Nelson, Raymond Lewis, Baby Brown and Murda Nelson. They will appear during the evenings the first three days of the week and the matinees the last three days.

On the other bill, the headline act, "The Subterfuge," a dramatic playlet by Louis Mortelle and company, an excellent example of a "tableau play," presents a clear dramatic story that gives the attention to the end, and the acting is particularly good. The story draws a moral that many a so-called aspiring young woman may heed and the act is a very pleasing one.

Other acts on this bill are Renzetta and La Rue, a clever pair of comedy acrobats; Mile. Carley Carles, an exponent of foreign dances, Russian, Spanish, and French; and Billy Ray, known as the musical Chinaman.

The offering of motion pictures is varied and interesting.

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA TONIGHT. At 8:15 Sharp. 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Thu. & Sat. 25c & 50c. No Phone Orders.

THE ARCADE 14th St. and Park Road. Fine String Music, Harp, Etc. No Cool Roof. High Class Comedy Films. Daily Change.

EXCURSIONS. CABIN JOHN BRIDGE. Now under the management of LYMAN P. STERNE, Formerly manager of Chevy Chase Club.

The Old-time Dollar Chicken Dinner. Country Vegetables, Corn Fritters. Potomac Bass Fresh from the River. The most beautiful ride from the city, either by trolley or automobile.

Always Cool in the Evening. 1524-30t. MOVING PICTURES. COSMOS THEATRE BEAUTIFUL DEVOTED TO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE MUSIC AND PICTURE PLAYS. PRICES—MATINEES, 10c—EVENINGS, 10c & 20c.

Special Sunday Concerts. Vaudeville changed Mondays. Pictures and Music Changed Daily Day and Night Bills Different.

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F. L. YOUNG, General Manager. Information—Mr. Foster, opposite Willard Hotel. 1716-20t. Marlborough-Blenheim. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY.

CHETWOOD. Pacific and Illinois ave. Special August rates. Booklet. Mrs. E. M. DEMPSEY, Sole Owner.

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COLUMBUS RIOTING BECOMES ALARMING

Cars Attacked in All Parts of City—Militia May Be Called.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 26.—The State militia is expected here within twenty-four hours to quell insistent demonstrations and petty rioting on the part of the street car strike sympathizers.

Another reign of mob violence such as occurred last night and the police authorities believe they will be unable to handle the situation. Conferences were held between Mayor Marshall, Police Director McCune, and Chief of Police Leonard this morning, and while none of them would give out a statement, it is known that a decision was reached regarding the calling in of State aid.

About half of the regular run of cars was started this morning, and these encountered attacks in all parts of the city. Children threw stones from behind trees, and on several lines they carried the rails, making it impossible for the cars to run safely.

At the Leonard avenue end of the Broad and Leonard line the switch and part of the track were torn out by strike sympathizers. Four cars were helplessly tied up here and subjected to the attacks of men in hiding behind fences and trees. The police were powerless.

Of the nine persons injured during the rioting last night 1 is probable that all will recover but one, Louis Hauch, a coach agency detective employed by the company. Six persons arrested for taking part in the demonstrations will be defended by attorneys employed by the carmen's union.

After last night's rioting Mayor Marshall issued a proclamation ordering all saloons closed for an indefinite period.

CONSTIPATION

MAY BE PERMANENTLY OVERCOME BY PROPER PERSONAL EFFORTS WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE ONE TRULY BENEFICIAL LAXATIVE—SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, WHICH ENABLES ONE TO FORM REGULAR HABITS DAILY, SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO NATURE MAY BE GRADUALLY DISPENSED WITH WHEN NO LONGER NEEDED, AS THE BEST OF REMEDIES, WHEN REQUIRED, ARE TO ASSIST NATURE AND NOT TO SUPPLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER NOURISHMENT, PROPER EFFORTS AND RIGHT LIVING GENERALLY.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

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ALL AMUSEMENTS. Mammoth Boardwalk, Music, Dancing, Excellent Hotels and Cafes.

ROUND TRIP: Week Days.....25c. Sundays and Holidays.....50c.

Train Schedule in R. R. Column. For Additional Information, Telephone Lincoln 3625.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Modern steamers daily, 4:45 p. m., for Old Point and Norfolk. Special rate, Saturday to Monday, \$3.50 round trip.

WEEK-END TOURS. Excursion rooms and hotel accommodations. OLD POINT. OCEANVIEW. CHESAPEAKE BEACH. SAT. to Mon. \$7.50. FRI. to Tues. \$11.50. SAT. to Wed. \$15.50. FRI. to Thurs. \$12.00. City Ticket Office, 729 14th St. Phone 1520.

GRAND CONCERT AT CHEVY CHASE LAKE. By Large Section of U. S. Marine Band. Every Evening, including Sunday. DANCING—ADMISSION FREE.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RESORTS. One Day Excursion Tickets from Washington to Following Resorts via Baltimore: Towhee Beach, Beachmont, Port Deposit, Calverton and Love Point. FRI. to Sat. 1.50. Sat. to Sun. 1.25. Telchester Beach, Saturdays and Sundays, 1.25. Delightful trip to Chesapeake Bay and beautiful West River, via Annapolis. 1.00. Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach, going Saturday, return and 1 Sunday night. 2.50. Pen-Mar. In Blue Ridge Mountains, one day tickets.....2.00. ATLANTIC CITY. Day boats are 25-cent flyers. Wash'n, Balto. & Anna. El. Ry. 1124 New York Avenue.

GLEN ECHO OPEN. Free Motion Pictures in Hippodrome. FREE DANCING. SUNDAY SCHOOLS. ADMISSION FREE. 1527-12.

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Colonial Beach. WASHINGTON'S ATLANTIC CITY. Steamers daily except Monday, 9 a. m., Saturday 2 p. m. Extra Steamer Saturday 2:30 p. m. The most popular resort on the Potomac River. Salt Water, Bathing (No Sea Nettles), Fishing, Crabbing. Magnificent Hotel Now Open. THE COLONIAL BEACH COMPANY. Foot of Seventh Street S. W. Phone Main 5912.

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To mothers—89c will buy you a Lingerie Waist with low neck; and 89c suffices for White Linene Skirt to wear with the waist. Filmy dresses are all finally reduced as follows.



Only \$2.98

You'll note that both low and high neck styles are here—and also look for plain tailored styles. With the marvelous dresses here at \$5—shown in G street window—many of the ordinary \$5 dresses are reduced to \$2.98. Very profitable—a morning visit here tomorrow.

Hats, 98c and \$1.98

Summer Girl Hats for auto-mobiling, walking, and for all times and places. Of course, they are not 98c and \$1.98 hats—the Palais Royal's least regular price for these trimmed hats is \$5.



\$2.48 Some Were \$4

The adult's Morning Dresses of wash materials. Some were \$4.00.

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Dainty Lawn and Linen Dresses, white and colors.

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Lingerie Dresses and Imported Rep Suits in all sizes.

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Pure Linen Man-tailored Suits—new 30 to 34-inch models.

These Children's Dresses, 88c

Sizes 2 to 14 Years

Worth to \$2



Only four are pictured—there a half hundred different styles, for children of all ages from 2 to 14 years. None are made for a cheap sale—all are the Palais Royal's well-known superior dresses, of best wash materials, and, while stylish, made to withstand the hard knocks that healthy children will give them. Made, too, with a view of being easily laundered, an important factor, when away from home. Is the reader a mother with children at seashore or mountain? Let the Palais Royal be brought to you by mail. Write—and we'll prove how easy it is.

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Dresses, white and colors; Rompers, gingham and chambray; Caps, mull and lace trimmed; Hats, pique, swiss, and mull; Infants' Petticoats, long and short; Night Gowns, Drawers, and Skirts; Shawls, knitted; Shirts, wool and silk, wool and cotton; Sacques, cashmere, flannel and worsted; Bibs, mull, lace trimmed; Kid Shoes, pink, blue, white and black; Boot-tees, knitted, pink, blue and white; Wrappers, flannelette; Rubber Diapers, etc.

Children's Stockings, 10c, 18c and 25c

At 10c are the usual 25c Socks for little children and long stockings for girls and boys of all ages. At 18c pair or 50c for 3 pairs are 35c quality stockings, in black and colors, plain, ribbed and lace-effects. At 25c are 50c quality gauze tisle and silk-like mercerized stockings. From Lord & Taylor—a guarantee all sufficient.

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Drawers for as little as 10c. Skirts, with and without waists, 35c. Wash Hats at.....19c. Picture Hats at.....98c.



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